Last week, when the Allies made

it plain that they were not to

accept Adolph Hitler's peace proposal in any way, the world waited

to see what his next maneuver would be. The expected offensive on the western front has not occured, but his undersea campaign against English and French ship-

The British ministry of informa announced that the giant battleship Royal Oak, with a com-

aster occurred only a few days after the airplane carrier Courage

the history of modern maritime

warfare. Naval experts expressed

their U-boats which escapes the

sound detectors of the Allied war-

ships and with this they are able

darkest mysteries of the war

"Where is the Bremen?" The Ger-

danger of discovery

fate was made known.

crew came an account of its peril-

ous voyage across the treacherous

North Atlantic, around the Scand-

Artic circle to the Russian port

of Murmansk, "After a few days

out," he said, "the captain informed

the vessel with a coat of gray paint;

in case of any attempt to seize her

of the island group.

Scapa Flow.

LAST MINUTE FLASHES:

What They Think

By BOB AMMONS

Answers

Perry Dean-Dean Cooper

get us a swimming pool.

Morry Holcombe-Dr. Dupre.

Stanley Morton-Dean Taylor.

Cathryn Wetherby-Dean Croft.

Coming Up

porter" will ask questions of interest

to typical University students. Next

week's question: "If you had \$50,000

to give to the University for any

purpose, what would you do with

BAPTIST CONVENTION

Twenty University students at

tended the state BSU convention

held October 13-15 at Murray State

Among those who spoke to the

several hundred Baptist students

were Dr. E. A. Fuller, Atlanta, Ga.;

Dr. T. L. Holcomb, Nashville, Tenn.;

William Hall Preston, Nashville, and

J. R. White, Jr., Marion, University

Teachers College.

graduate student.

Every week "The Inquiring Re-

Mitchell Guthrie-Prof. Plummer.

William Campbell-Dean Freeman

McVey's resignation?"

or Prof. Horine.

Wisconsin.

ping has been redoubled.

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Party Platforms Will Be Set Forth At Rally Thursday Night

plement of 1,200 men, had been sunk by a Nazi submarine. It was reported that 396 men were saved, but 804 were still missing. This disaster occurred only a few days

ous went down under similar cir cumstances. By sinking two major Students May Take ships of the line while they were **Special Trains** being guarded by their usual flotilla of destroyers ,the Nazis have To Game accomplished a feat unheard of in

Through the combined efforts of the belief that the Germans have Suky and The Kernel, students will be dismissed from classes at 10 a.m. perfected some means of propelling Saturday, in order to attend the Kentucky-Georgia game at Louisville Saturday afternoon according to an announcement yesterday from attack surface craft without the registrar's office.

Tickets are on sale now at the As the attention of observers Union building information desk shifted to the sea this week, they and at the Union depot, Elder added. heard a revelation of one of the The round trip fare will be \$1.50. The first train will leave at 8:30 a m. Saturday and return around midman liner Bremen left New York night. The second train will leave harbor a few days before the outat 10:30 a.m. and will return around break of World War II, after being midnight. Both of these trains will detained for nearly a week by an go via the C & O route. The L & unusually thorough customs investigation. It faded out of sight and a.m. and will return at 8 p.m. or was not heard from again for weeks. students may return on any regular Rumors flew thick and fast. It schedule L & N train Saturday was said that the liner had been night.

seized by a British cruiser which Two-hundred tickets must be sold was allegedly waiting for the prize by noon Wednesday or the trip will just outside the three-mile limit be disbanded, Elder pointed out. Wo-A later dispatch claimed that it men residence students will be rehad been interned in an unknown quired to have written permission harbor. However, last week its true from their parents in the dean of women's office 24 hours before train From a member of the ship's time.

This will probably be the last time classes will be dismissed until November 30, Thanksgiving, when inavian peninsula, and through the classes will be dismissed so students may attend the Kentucky-Tennessee game on Stoll Field

us that war had been declared. We at once set to work to camoflage NYE WILL SPEAK we then placed drums of gasoling within easy reach to fire the ship

The captain vowed that the Allies would never take her, and they Senator's Talk Slated didn't. I still dont' see how we For November 2 Another note of interest last week

Senator Gerald P. Nye of North was the unofficial report of an early settlement in the Russio-Finnish Dakota, author of the much-dis dispute. It was said that the Finns cussed neutrality law and former were willing to relinquish certain chairman of the senate committee islands in the Baltic Sea in ex- which investigated the munitions change for a guarantee of the safety industry, will speak on "Neutrality and Experience" at 8 p. m. Thurs day, November 2, in Memorial hall Senator Nye, known as a "cham LONDON — The Nazi air force made a bombing raid over the the austrices of the student-welfare the auspices of the student-welfare northern coast of Scotland today, committee of the University Woaimed to destroy the famous Firth man's club. This will be the comof Forth bridge and the naval bases near Scapa Flow. Of the twelve needy students by which funds are German planes which made the attack, only seven were reported to raised to make loans for the pur-

have escaped. The others were entrance fees, and other emergendefending British pursuit planes. With a reputation for telling un-The damage was confined to private comfortable truths about the munpleasure craft in the vicinity of itions makers, Senator Nye's name has become a household word, according to R. Francis Brown, writ-

chase of text books, payments of

communique stated that late yester. History. day afternoon the German military "He has made himself one of the machine launched its first mass of most valuable members of the senfensive of the war. Advancing along ate and a great leader in the fight a four-mile front the Nazis were for peace," says Oswald G. Villard. said to have occupied a slightly ad- "He has made an international vanced position before being checked name for himself by refusing to by Allied artillery. Official sources allow himself to be bamboozled by seemed to think that this was the militarists or diplomats."

beginning of the great onslaught which Hitler had promised in retal- day at Morris Book store. Campus Scott's recommendations, the yearly iation for the refusal of his peace ticket sales will open soon, it was announced by those in charge of from \$100,000 to approximately \$65,- larly honest one, for it is an at-

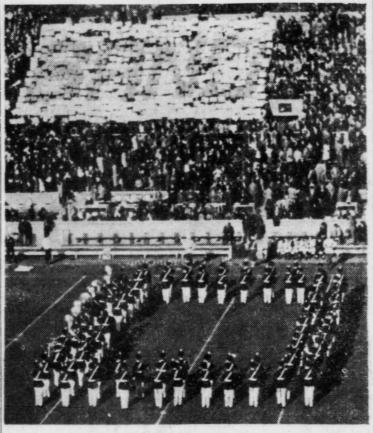
Sales for the lecture will be under the direction of Mrs. Leo Chambermembers of her committee, Mrs. O. T. Koppius, Mrs. W. S. Webb, Mrs. B. J. Errington, Mrs. Jesse "Who would you like as presi-Adams, Mrs. F. E. Hull and Miss dent of the University after Dr. Elizabeth Jett.

Bridge Lessons

The activities committee of th Union will conduct the first of series of bridge lessons at 7:30 p. m Thursday, in the card room of the Union. The instruction, which is Gene Riddell-Anyone who would free, will be under the supervision of John Boles. Hostesses will be Louise Calbert-Pres. Dykstra of Margaret Trent and Lora Barrow.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the "Old Kentucky Breakfast" for students, alumni, and friends of the University, to be held at 11 a. m. Saturday in the Crystal ballroom of the Brown hotel in Louisville, may be obtained in Lexington from the Alumni office, Room 124, Union, Dick Boyd, '36, chairman of 'the breakfast committee, and Dan Ewing '36, ticket chairman, have announced. Those planning to attend are urged to get tickets and make reservations early. The price is \$1.00 The Freshmen Carded ...



a salute to the University band at the Oglethorpe game last Saturday (red lettering on white background is faintly discernable in the picture) . . . while the band itself forms a huge "O" in tribute to an out-played, but plucky team of Georgians.

Vandenbosch Says

chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, hon-

orary history fraternity, Dr. Army

of the exports to foreign nations."

lieved it foolish to consider it im-

itself, and, there is no-true line of

dem:arkation between defensive

a harmful one and not a particu-

tempt to relieve the United States

Note To Seniors

All seniors who expect to complete their work for gradotion in January, Julie, O August, are requested to make application for degrees today, the last time such applications may be filed. This applies also to graduate students who expect to complete their work for graduate degrees. All applications should be filed in Room 9 of the Administration building.

As the commencement lists are made from these cards, it is very important to file an application at this time. Leo. M. Chamberlain.

Registrar.

Oil Only Half Used, David Scott States the exporters from selling to non-chestra.

David C. Scott, special student in chemistry and director of the Kentucky highway department's re-PARIS-The official French war ing in a recent edition of Current search bureau, in a report prepared for Robert Humphreys, commissioner of highways, disclosed that lubricants now being used in stateoperated motor vehicles were good for at least twice the use to which they were subjected.

> The importance of this work, carried on in the University's chemistry laboratories, is shown by the Off-campus ticket sales open to- fact that with the adoption of believes, he added, that the cash and expenditure for oil may be reduced

> Still less than a year old, the of the responsibility for ships sunk technical research bureau of the coming from her ports. This would lain, University faculty, and Mrs. Kentucky highway department has allow the country the possible ben-J. W. Manning, off-campus. Also carried its investigations of lubri- efits of, or at least relieve the govings into such revolutionary fields curbing the increased export busithat the attention of the U. S. bu-reau of standards and the Works attracted.

> > work are many of the major oil of nations at war, it is much safer the past year. companies, including Gulf, Stan- to ride on a amply-protected ship dard Oil, Texaco, Phillips, Tidewater than a so-called "neutral" liner.

Kyian Proofs Are Available In **Memorial Hall**

William L. Tudor, Kentuc kian editor, has requested that all students call for and return their proofs to a Lafavette studio representative in the basement of Memorial hall immediately.

Pictures will be made the remainder of the week. Everyone desiring his picture in the annual is asked to have

Breakfast Is Planned On Alumni Program

tudents, alumni and friends of the ballroom University, to be held at 11 a. m. Saturday in the Crystal ballroom of Shropshire, and officers of the Unthe Brown hotel, will be the highlight of alumni activities in connecton with the Kentucky-Georgia game in Louisville, Robert K. Salers, alumni secretary, announced vesterday.

A menu featuring Kentucky moun the affair will include Keen John-Mayor Joseph D. Scholtz of Louis-Ray Baer of duPont Manual, Coach Clyde Grone of St. Xavier, and Coach Henry Stovall of Louisville

Speaking yesterday afternoon be- Male high. fore a meeting of the University | Final arrangements for other alumni activities have been made. Mr. Salyers said. They include a tea 4-6 p. m. Friday at the Brown Vandenbosch, head of the political hotel, a parade Friday night headed act which represents an ambargo on dent-alumni dance 10 p. m.-2 a. m. garet I. King.

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weapons and offensive weapons. He Silver Star Earned

Seven Seniors, Nine Juniors 12 Sophomores Honored

Twenty-eight members of the mil-J. W. Manning, off-campus. Also cathed its interesting and bear-erment of the responsibility of ized to wear the silver star, insignia of honor students in that department, it has been announced by Col. "In conclusion Dr. Vandenbosch Howard Donnelly, chief of the de-Progress Administration has been mentioned the fact that, although partment. This honor comes from the act prevents the booking of pasoutstanding achievement in all Also keenly interested in this sage by American citizens on ships branches of military science during

Students who achieved this honor are seniors, J. O. Bell. T. R. Bryant, G. P. Carter, J. F. Gay, M. B. Guthrie, R. L. Lyons and R. T. Sectt; juniers, R. H. Cloud, R. U. Gaines, H. H. Curtis, R. H. Reiss, J. K. French, R. W. Mullis, R. M. Drake, W. B. Bell, and W. L. Roards; sophomores, A. J. Spare, R. R. Taylor, Waldo Jones, J. I. Potts. W. Maxedon, J. L. Keller, W. A. Do Students go to college to have matics, pre-med work, radio pro- Sewell, R. Snowden, J. J. Archdeaa good time? No, say, most em- duction, biology, journalism, physi- con, Bernard Wells, C. P. Taylor

Negligence Case

A negligence case against a railroad company will be contested in the practice court trial at the law school Friday. Counsel for the plaintiff will be J. Laurence Harrington

law school are the junior competitive arguments.

STAFF TO MEET WITH STUDENTS IN GET-TOGETHER

Union Board To Give Second Annual Reception

The Union Board, assisted by the house and activities committees, is sponsoring a student-faculty reception tonight from 8 to 10 in the Union building. They hope to make this a traditional get-together held in the beginning of the school year for the purpose of helping students and teachers get acquainted.

Last year, when the first studentfaculty reception was held, more than 1.200 people attended.

Music will be furnished in the Music room by the music commit-An "Old Kentucky" breakfast for tee and punch will be served in the

> Dr. and Mrs. McVev. James S ion board, Dorothy Hillenmeyer, president; John H. Clark, vicepresident, and Frances Hanna, secretary, will form the receiving line Special guests will include Deans Sarah Banding and T. T. Jones.

Assistants for the reception will tain style ham and eggs has been te Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Horlacher, planned, and an informal program Dean and Mrs. W. E. Freeman, Mr will be presented. Honor guests for and Mrs. A. J. Olney, Dr and Mrs. Jesse Adams, Anita Gardner, Miss son of Kentucky, Gov. E. D. Rivers Marguarite McLaughlin, Miss Jeanof Georgia, Senator A. B. Chandler, ette Scudder, Miss Mildred Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Potter, Mrs ville, President McVey, President Maury Crutcher, and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Caldwell of the University Bart Peak, Mr. Ronald Sharp, Dr. Georgia, Coach Ab Kirwan, Ath- and Mrs. Henry Beaumont, Mr. and letic Director Bernie Shively, Coach Mrs. Ab Kirwan, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cash-Carry Harmful Wallace Butts of Georgia, Coach Latimer, Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Koppius, and Dr. T. D. Clark.

The reception is open to all stu-

Louisville Meeting

science department, urged strongly by the University band and cheer- the Kentucky Library association Costel and Mr. Shropshire frauduthe repeal of the currently effective leaders and including bands from in Louisville last Thursday, Friday lently pirated and appropriated un-Neutrality Act.

Louisville, Jeffersonville, and New and Saturday, the University was published material and caused it to be printed and sold in magazine to receive publicity on their cambon of Suku girele and the studies are to receive publicity on their cambon of Suku girele and the studies are to receive publicity on their cambon of Suku girele and the studies are to receive publicity on their cambon of Suku girele and the studies are to receive publicity on their cambon of the studies are to receive publicity on their cambon of the studies are to receive publicity on their cambon of the studies are to receive publicity on their cambon of the studies are to receive publicity on their cambon of the studies are to receive publicity on their cambon of the studies are to receive publicity on their cambon of the studies are to receive publicity on their cambon of the studies are to receive publicity on their cambon of the studies are to receive publicity on their cambon of the studies are to receive publicity on their cambon of the studies are to receive publicity on their cambon of the studies are to receive publicity on their cambon of the studies are to receive publicity on their cambon of the studies are to receive publicity on the studies are to receive publications.

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Ed. R. Gregg, former student, is immediately to the warring nations.

Campaign rally committee members as appointed by L. T. Iglehart, versity libraries during the last five literature of the constitutional committee members as appointed by L. T. Iglehart, versity libraries during the last five literature of the constitutional committee members as appointed by L. T. Iglehart, versity libraries during the last five literature of the constitutional committee members as appointed by L. T. Iglehart, versity libraries during the last five literature of the constitutional committee chairman.

University student, delivered one of versity humor publications. the outstanding talks of the meeting. He stressed the fact that re- mor publication in recent years, a year include, Miss Mary Floyd,

president, Eastern State Teachers College; second vice president, Mrs. Kale Turner Barton, Bowling Green By 28 ROTC Men Teachers College; directors, Etta Beale Grant, Murray State Teachers College, and Miss Margaret Tuttle, department librarian at the Univ-Miss Margaret Lavin, University

Louisville, secretary-treasurer. and Miss Edna Grauman, first vice head as managing editor, with president, Louisville public library, varying crew of editors. This fall were elected last year to fill those positions for two years and so were fant appeared with Bill Costel as not voted on at this meeting.

will be crowned "Tobacco Queen" at

main exposition in Tattersalls ware-

house, south Broadway.

Jack Denny's Band Will Play

sity student, now a Hollywood star. Schroeder hotel, Milwaukee.

Strike program for a year and a orities of each school.

For Meeting By Candidates Ballots Will Be Cast ROTC's Ramsey ...

Courtesy Lexington Leade who was chosen cadet colonel of the University regiment, and will command the unit when it

Claims Wildcat Took Sour Mash Material

The lawsuit over the University umor magazines, "Sour Mash" and Nisbet, Delta Delta; and "The Wildcat," was filed Friday in Margaret Purdom, Kappa Kappa Fayette circuit court. Named as defendants in the \$4,000 suit charging wrongful use of editorial and advertising matter were Bill Harry Weaks, Independent; and Al-Costel, editor and business mana- an Vogeler, Phi Delta Theia. ger of "The Wildcat," and James S. Shropshire, director of student pub-

Al Vogel, who for the last two years managed "Sour Mash," con Attracts Librarians tended through the corporate title Sour Mash Magazine company, that At the 32 annual meeting of the in the first issue of "The Wildcat"

This action, the petition further Iglehart, Kernel editor. all war materials, was, first of all nonenforcable, for it does not prevent

dent-attning dance to b. In Such Speaking before the Friday asmusic by the Blue and White orsembly, Miss King described the
sembly, Miss King described the
Sour Mash Magazine company of

H. Clyde Reeves, present State | The litigation is the latest squall

"Kampus Kat" was the first husponsibility for adequate financing tabloid sired by Sigma Delta Chi, of libraries rested in the hands of men's honorary journalism fraternity. When it weakened, another

magazine "Moonshine" appeared. "Mconshine" faded, and the par ent organization, having changed it own name to Delta Sigma Chi, con ceived "Sour Mash." While still in infancy "Sour Mash" suffered se vere financial cuts and bruises, and Vogel was called in to guide the sheet out of debt.

For the last two years Vogel's name has appeared on the mast "The Wildcat" an unheralded in-(Continued on page Two)

At Election On October 23

Serious campaign platforms and olitical ballyhoo will share the Alumni gymnasium spotlight at 7:15 p. m. Thursday when candidates for women's and men's vice-presidents and presidential candidates propound theories on operation of the Student Government constitu

ment's future will be offered in official platforms by candidates striving for office. University student voters will mark ballots in he campus government's main election Monday, October 23.

Aiding candidates in entertain ment at the rally will be director V. Magurean's ballyhoo band Rally committeemen yesterday disclosed that office seekers will offer cigars to male voters, kisses to

Passed by the election board after ualification examinations as can didates for president of the student holds its annual series of reviews body were Uhel Barrickman, Independent, Bill Duty, Phi Delta Theta Freelon Hunter, Independent; George Lamason and Crit Lowdy, both Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Harold childkraut, Independent.

Women's vice - president candiites are Jeanne Barker, Alpha Gamma Delta; Lois Campbell, Independent; Jane Elgin Dudley, Alpha Gamma Delta; Betty Elliott, Delta Delta Delta; Helen Friedman, Independent; Dorothy Hellinmeyer, Delta Delta Delta; Annette Klingholz Alpha Gamma Delta; Mary Lou McFarland, Kappa Delta; Louise Gamma

Candidates for men's vice-pres dent are Joe Massie, Kappe Alpha; Bob Nash, Sigma Alpha Epsilon:

Aspirants receiving the higher 50 percent in the ranking of qualification examinations for each of the three offices were selected as candidates, according to the procedure set forth in the Student Gov ernment constitution.

Campaign platforms to be set forth by candidates at Thursday night's rally must be turned in at p. m. Thursday if candidates are paign objectives, according to L. T

Campaign rally committee men

In an open letter to the student of the Men's Student council said, "An opportunity to see and hea candidates for office express them selves on campus affairs very seldom has been offered students at the University. By attending the rally with an unbiased mind, open to intelligent formation of opin (Continued on Page Three)

21 Freshmen Rank In Upper Bracket

High Classification Is Made From Entrance Exams, Asher Announces

Twenty-one freshmen scored in the highest tenth on all entrance examinations, according to E. J. Asher, associate professor of psy chology, and director of the Kentucky cooperative testing service. The tests, prepared by Professor

Asher, are the Kentucky general For Tobacco Carnival Dance Scholastic ability test, the Kentucky mathematics test. They were used in several state high schools last Jack Denny and his orchestric half. It has also been featured on spring in the testing program, and have been engaged to play for the radio programs sponsored by Rich- were taken by 925 University fresh-Kentucky Tobacco Carnival dance, and Hudnut, American Oil, Canico, men

Friday night, November 3, at the New Burley warehouse south the Whitman's Chocolate company. Those classified in the highest and others. It has played for brief tenth follow:

New Burley warehouse, south periods at the Statler hotel, Boston. Robert Ammons, Henry Clay and the Peabody hotel, Memphis. Dorothy Pearl Angle, Woodburn Marjorie Weaver, former Univer- It will come to Lexington from the Sidney C. Barnard, Mount Sterling; Joseph A. Boknak, Northampton Admittance to the dance will be Mass.; Catherine Cooper, Univer-\$1 a person. The hours will be 10 to sity; Robert Crapster, Winchester During the evening there will be 2. While it is announced as a for- William T. Johnson, Riverside a floor show made up of acts from mal ball in honor of Miss Weaver. Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga.; the "French Follies." The Follies and a majority of the dancers probwill provide entertainment for the ably will dress, formal dress is not Jane Gordon Meyers. Henry Clay; Wharton Nelson, Hopkinsville; Wil The queen's court committee, liam Oliver, Hazard; John M. Jack Denny's orchestra which is Louis M. Brock, chairman, met yes- Prewitt, Mount Sterling; Marjorie said to be one of the best dance terday afternoon and decided to J Reynolds, Picadome; James Por

and one summer at the Pennsyl- penses of each girl while she is in neck, Tilghman, Paducah; Ben S. Lexington. Methods of selection of Winfree, Hopkinsville; Leroy The Denny band was on a Lucky its attendant was left to the auth- Zimmerman, Erasmus, Brooklyn N.

Questionaire Reveals Reasons For Freshmen Coming Here

phatically, 84 of this year's fresh- cal education, geology, and general and George Perry. man crop, who answered a ques- science. tionnaire designed to discover just | Athletics means little as far as why they chose the University.

preponderately listed the type of of football. instruction available as their chief On the contrary, influence of petroleum engineering, veterinary more. science, medical technology, mathe- (Continued on Page Three)

student enrollment is concerned, if The freshmen, asked to check the present survey is considered their first, second, and third rea- reliable. Only two students indisons from a suggested list of eight, cated that they came here because

motive in selecting the University. In the contrary, innuciate the university of the contrary, innuciate the university of the contrary, innuciate the university tiff will be J. Laurence Harrington and Charles R. Zimmer, and for the Forty-six students listed the instructional departments that brought them to Lexington, including nine to Lexington nine to for engineering, six each for chem- the University. The influence of p.m. every Friday. Any student car- the Mount Royal hotel, Montreal; to act as attendants to Miss Weaver. Patricia Snider. Bloomfield; James istry and commerce, five for agrihigh school teachers accounted for ing to serve as a juror is invited to one year at Pierre's, in New York,

The committee will pay the exla structure of the committee will pay culture, four for home economics, 19 students. The influence of the attend. and scattered votes for teaching, faculty and staff brought seven Also starting this week at the vania hotel, New York city.

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AL VOGEL FILES

(Continued from Page One)

editor-managing editor and with apparent official sanction.

The petition, prepared by Frank

M. Dailey, former University law

student now practicing at Frank-

"Plaintiff states that on or about

plaintiff and against its will and

consent unlawfully and fraudulent-

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of the good will of the said maga-

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stroyed and that by reason of said

wrongful and fraudulent acts and

plaintiff has been damaged in the

Mr. Shropshire offered no com-

ment when questioned about the

Will Include Editor

Louis T. Iglehart, Kernel editor,

will represent the University in a

student round table discussion to

be held at the fifth annual meeting

of the Kentucky Association of Col-

leges and Secondary Schools, Oct-

The meeting, which is planned in

conjunction with the 16th annual

education conference, will open of

school sections will hold individual

Prominent Kentucky and out-of-

state educators will take part in

the program. Among them will be

ccordinator of the cooperative study

of secondary school standards; Wil-

liam F. Russell, dean, Teacher's

college, Columbia university; and

ttend will hold their general din-

ner meeting the evening of October

a sane, intelligent vote in favor of

the candidates which they con-

sider best fitted for office regardless

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ROBERT C. STONE

27 in the Union.

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Round Table Group

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Politics With A Punch And With A Point

Most colorful in national politics is the state of Kentucky which from time immemorial has been virtually a political training field for national leaders.

Thus it is fitting that Kentucky politics in its traditional setting of flag and banner decor-

ated platform, water filled pitchers, campaign managers, kissable babies, gratis cigars, and campaign platforms should make its official University debut at he Student Government political rally Thursday night in Alumni gymnasium.

Possible state leaders of tomorrow will play principal roles. Candidates for the three top ranking positions in the new government, aided by the "Best Band in Dixie," will plead for support of voters in the coming election. Platforms of these candidates are of greatest concern to the student body as criteria by which votes will be cast. Here is the first real test of student interest in self-government.

Why Make The Tail Wag The Dog?

On the campus, in the classroom, at the dinner table, mention "neutrality" and there is a hasty furrowing of brows. In Washington these days, the brows of senators and congressmen are constantly furrowed.

wrinkles is caused by the fre foreign trade." The phrases to clip ten years off your life. span. They sound as if America's foreign trade were really important.

Complex enough in itself, the neutrality question does not call for the addition of foreign trade considerations. The furrows need to disappear-not to multiply. According to an article by John Chamberlain in September Harpers, our exports account for only five percent of our annual national income. In other words, the U.S. economy is more than ninety percent self-contained. We may be vexed, even humiliated, by warfare that disrupts seaborne commerce, but we never need be outraged enough to shoot, nor wild enough to fear economic collapse from a paralysis of shipping.

As far as our imports are concerned, no matter who controls the sources of tin and rubber, for instance, the sources will be worth little unless the products are sold to the nation which has led the world in making and marketing automobile tires and canned goods.

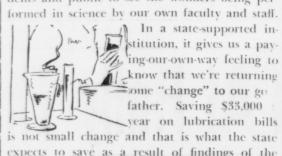
America can afford to be different. Because Great Britain depends on foreign trade for twenty percent of its national income, and because the French figure is twenty-five percent, we should not become excited. Our home market is our best and biggest market. Increase the services at home and you automatically increase

of foreign trade, let it come from a healthier the export trade. If we really want the luxury condition at home - fewer undernournished, fewer poorly clothed and badly housed. But it's illogical to dote on the dream of the tail of the export trade wagging the dog of the home

Let the dog wag the tail-it comes naturallyand let's forget about foreign trade in discussing the neutrality issue. We have too many furrows in our brows, already.

Test Tube Men Light Our Way

Only by an occasional flare of publicity is enough light thrown on campus research for students and public to see the wonders being performed in science by our own faculty and staff.

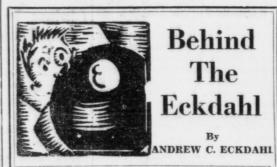


is not small change and that is what the state expects to save as a result of findings of the Highway Department's Technical Research Bureau here at the University.

The research doesn't stop there. This same bureau is conducting numerous other experi ments, the exact nature of which cannot be revealed, which promise equally important results. It is the same story with our other departments. Anatomy and physiology, bacteriology, psychology, engineering departments, the experiment station - these and still others keep technicians busy at the task of discovering the new, and classifying, developing, the old. But word leaks out slowly. Sometimes we wonde what these men are doing.

It is unfortunate that, because of efforts to popularize and make intelligible the reports of scientific progress, the newspapers have not always been scientific in their reporting. As a consequence, they have lost face in the eyes of the scientists who are oftentimes reluctant to issue statements for fear of distortion.

That feeling, praise be, is gradually disappearing. But until the men with the test tubes master their fear of seeing a treatise mutilated, become more articulate in regard to their achievements, and realize that many experimental results depend for their success upon public comprehension and acceptance, we individuals of the University like other millions must continue to grope with blind faith in the darkness. Until that time depending upon the occasional flare of publicity to justify and substantiate our belief that "those fellows" are performing modest miracles in the high halls of science.



We are living in a sad world. In all the varied activities of civilization, traditions are being blasted and the certainties of yesterday are becoming vague meaningless things today. We suppose it has always been thus - the old giving way to the new, except, of course, in the case of Undoubtedly, at least one of those forehead | President Roosevelt who gives way to nobody but who gives away to everybody.

> We took time off recently to see our annual football motion picture. Ever since we saw Red Grange the Galloping Ghost in "One Minute To Play," we have enjoyed a gridiron cinema. There's something soothing in knowing the underdog team will come through before the

> Our first intimation that there was anything wrong with the picture came when the hero started the big game. The hero is never supposed to start the big game; if he gets in at all before the last quarter is well under way it is a

> And then the final score. Of course the hero made it on a long run and in the last minute, but he had to catch a pass to do it, which means he didn't get to run through the whole team by himself. His touchdown made the score 12 to 9, when everybody knows that in a football picture the team is never supposed to win by more than one point.

> And then the hero had the audacity to kick point-after-touchdown, making the final score

> We puttered out of the theater with a sense of forboding bewilderment. Is there nothing you can depend on in these trying days?

Note to co-ed who sat next to us at the Kentucky-Oglethorpe game: When the Suky card section made the letters AB, it was honoring Coach AB Kirwan, not Senator A. B. Chandler, as you thought.

"So that's why they join the YWCA," remarks total exchange of goods and an anonymous contributor, calling attention to no reason for you to descend to the the following headline published recently in the

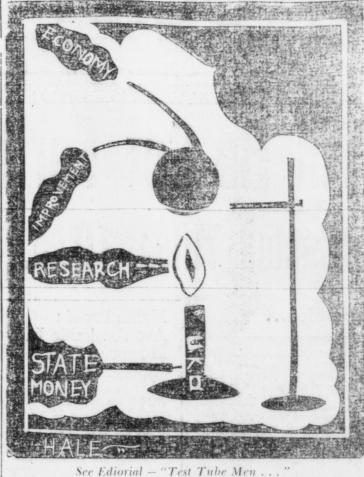
225 NEWCOMERS JOIN YW TO DATE

Complaint turned in by coed to desk in Boyd hall: "Boyd hall. Second floor. One cracked window pain.'

Old Saw

A crooked line is the shortest distance between two pints.

Keeping The "Pot" Boiling ...



CAMPUSCENE

... on the remarkable about-face of one Senator Lundeen . . .

When late last April Mr. Ernest Lundeen, the farmerabor senator from Minnesota, spoke at a special convocation here on the University campus, most of the student body seemed to receive the impression that he was a man of peace and international ethics.

We were jolted last week to find that this same idealistic crusader had arisen in the United States Senate and blandly proposed that we send our battleships down into the Caribbean and annex Britain's West Indian possessions. He sug-

Chatter Bits

As Told To

GEORGE MARTIN

Marge Thompson, Kappa Neo

sister. Gloria. It seems as though

with Frank Roberts so I have been

the Alpha Gam mansion. Bill has

You know-some of this-well three

date-stuff. Rumor also states that

Bonnie Middleton was on the re-

ceiving end of an unusual gift one

evening last week. Just at dinner

time a neatly wrapped package

crised at its contents. (1 strip of

one knows the joke connected with

Politics, politics and still more

one would least expect to find locked

club each year. For complete de-

ails see Don Irvine.

in the arms of politics. However, re

The Patterson

finds politics

ever (hot boxed an active).

gests this, he says, on the basis that. England has never paid us our war lcans and that as a creditor nation we ought to "foreclose the mortgage" by annexing Bermuda, Ja-maica, Trinidad and all the other little sur stricken Carribbean islands flying the Union Jack.

The senator made the caustic observation that with England engaged in a stalemate of slaughter. there would be very little that she

Now if any other member of the the young one was introduced to versity. But since it was made by -Let this be a warning to Miss Senator Lundeen, of whom we know Burton ,the older, for it seems that from actual experience, and whom there are more than just two eyes we had been led to trust, we have cast in the Ramsey direction.-Miss just right to comment upon its Burton, the younger, is not going

It is almost inconceivable that a informed. Sorry if Friday's column man who stood, six months ago, caused any trouble along these lines, upon the stage of Memorial hall and pledged to us students that he | Bill Karrakar Delt has would never, in any circumstances, a new name-Dan Cupid Karraker. vote to send us to fight in anyone's It was given him by the damsels at imperialistic war, has bubbled over with a proposition that would do been proportioning his time with justice to a Hitler or Mussolini or the members of the weaker sex

And yet it's happened. And we are minutes, times up, I have another

Not because we think we would Old Buddy Bill has his Delt pin e doing England an injustice. Eng- out but we doubt it. He was pledged and, in her "Rule Brittania!" me- for his (poisonality) and innitiated thod of territory-snatching has in for his car, so at least the story her time, performed feats that would make such an act as the one proposed appear milk-white. Too numrous to mention are the incidents n history in which British officers getting up in the morning with splitting headaches after liver-torturing drinking bouts, have gone out in cir fury and conquered dozens of native villages in the name of the opened it and was very much sur-

No, it's not because we think uncooked bacon, orange peelings, a England is too nice to be treated pear stuffed with bullets, and hus that we are objecting to this package of thumb tacks.) If any It's because we stanchly believe this, if any, please let us hear about

hat if this world is to be saved it. Methinks that some informa from Dark Ages II, some nation tion might be obtained from Wm. nust come along and exhibit some Tudor—hows about it, Wm.? ethics that are at least one step above the gutter-rung. The United States, being the last outpost of demccracy, and being laudably averse o participation in the international Literary Society, is one club that display of human butchery, seems be the logical nation to assume a few of these ethics.

Instead of the war giving America | that such is the case. Fraternity ing up territory, actually it is decesiting upon this country the task of strengthening a war-weakened mocracy and of setting an example for the rest of the world as to how a respectable, law-abiding nation hould act.

Because someone else has used your resources to their own advantage, and then laughed at you when you present them with the bill, is be true of nations, and the entire unhappy affair should be regarded lesson-not as an excuse

And so it was right and just that Senator Lundeen should be bitterly attacked by other members of the upper legislative house for his propsition. They too, however, seemed shocked at his sudden about-face on the question of agression Anyway, we are mighty, mighty

disappointed in the senator. New competitive sport: college students recently held

Chinese checkers tournament,

a meeting of Greeks, to decide on candidates for student governmen This event took place Sunday after-

noon. Wonder how the grand scrap came out? Looks as though the sororities might have done a little hair pulling over candidates for woman's vice-president. The Alpha Gams, Tridelts, Kappa Delts, Kap pas were all interested in this Dear Sir

pounding his ear in excellent tone you could see those in authority right on the cold, cold ground, about this, it would be appreciated Guess these games and dances are no end, as many of us have various a little too much for alums. Oh arrangements to make in either well, we must all have our sleep case. sometime and Sunday is a day of

Congratuations are in store for Alpha Xi Betty MacGregor and Bob Rudd. Bob's Alpha Gamma Rho badge is now being worn by Betty. Anna May Bevins and A.T.O. Jack Cook have been pinned since the last week of school last year. Congrats to you both even if it does come a little late. Kappa Hula Henderson and Andy "Buick" Duke have also joined the ranks.

S.A.E. Charles Garnett will be ttle more careful about being in roduced to strange girls just before the football games after this. His good brother, George Slagel, really fixed Charlie up in good style for last Saturday's grid fest. By the time the game was about to start, Charles had acquired three dates. How did that foursome make out

The dance Sat night was a mighty fine affair. The swimming team should appreciate the large attendance. K.D. pledge Pat Pennebaker certainly got a big rush. Pat Wetherill got a big rush but got her Greek names twisted. She must have been Pi Kap minded that evening cause several men in different organizations have been omplaining about her calling them Phi Kaps. Look before you speak Pat old gal, and many an embarssing situation will be avoided.

Blond Freshman Peaches Snyder a swell ping pong player. If you don't think so why just ask her. Gals in Patt hall swear that her $h \varepsilon ad$ is like a door-knob . . . Anyone can turn it. Well, Hon, thats ok, Sirs hink how bad off this world would

Kampus Kernels

Union Notes

Students interested in joining the University riding, bicycle, and outing clubs may leave names and filibuster society had made this pro- Feller Ramsey. After Feller had phone numbers 2-3 p.m. in Room posal, it would have been of little left, Gloria was heard to sigh and 127 or at the information desk. Spephone numbers 2-3 p.m. in Room cnsequence to us here at the Uni- say-"Gee, I sure could go for him." cial rates are available for the bicycle and riding clubs

Today

m.. Great hall SuKy 5 p.m., 204. Mortar Board, 5 p.m., 205 Theta Sigma Phi, 5 p.m., 206. Phi Beta, 4 p.m., 205.

YM Senior forum, 7 p.m., Y rooms. Charles Bradford, chairman of the ee, will lead dis ussion on plans for the year

Wednesday Weman's club, 7:30-11 p.m., 110. Gamma Tau Alpha, 7-9 p.m., 205 Thursday

Homemakers Club of Fayette 12:30 pm., 9, 23a, and 23b. Other Notes

Today Those interested in working in the Guignol theater office should report to the theater 3-5 p.m. today. goes. He was the only pledge that Independent association, 7:30 p.m.

111, McVey hall. Board of Control, 9 a.m. to noor Residence halls Scabbard and Blade, formal meet-

ng, 7:15 p.m., Armory. Young Democratic organization 8 p.m., First year room, Law buildfound its way to her house. Bonnie

SuKy tryouts, 7 p.m., 50, McVey

Wednesday WAA general meeting, 5 p.m., Wo-Thursday

Men's Student council, 5 p.m., McVey hall Woman's club reception 8 p.m.

Coach Paul McBrayer announce all freshman baskeball candidates politics. Everywhere one turns, he are to report for practice 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 24, in Alumni gym.

POULTRY CLUB PARTY

The Poultry club is planning ports of a recent meeting show veiner roast and treasure hunt the opportunity to run around grab- vs. Independent caused quite a at 5:30 p. m. today at the Stock Judging building. There will be a little fuss. The whole issue is over the prize-cash-award made by the charge of 25 cents or less per per

> Harvard university technicians While still on the subject of polihave developed a diesel engine that ics we would do well to mention runs on melted butter



Letters To The Editor

Many of my colleagues, as well s myself, are wondering if the fort, declares: Sunday afternoon visitors to Patt University will dismiss classes for the weekend following Thanksgiv- Sept. 6, 1939, the defendants, with-stone street entrance by a male ing—that is to say—the days of plaintiff and against its will and sleeping beauty. The gent was Thursday, Friday and Saturday. If

Benny J. Nelson

To the Editor:

The Independent association is alling a meeting at 7:30 p. m. tonight, Room 111, McVey hall. From among the following candidates we are choosing one for each position to represent the majority of th Independents on this campus:

For president: Uhel Barrickman Freelon Hunter and Harold Schild kraut: for vice - president: Loi Campbell, Helen Friedman and Harry Weaks.

Bearing in mind that each of hese candidates represents the interests of the campus as a whole, t is especially important that all Independents and members of the Independent association be present The program of our candidates as yet cannot be announced for obvious l'easons; however, we are warning the fraternities and sororities to look to a program for morial hall. Friday afternoon and improving undergraduate life on Saturday, the college and secondary nouncement, "Issues Rather Than Personalities." Although they have never before exhibited such concern in campus democracy, there is no alternative for them today.

The Independent association JOE BAILEY, president.

With growing disgust the more intelligent Independents as well as the fraternity and sorority mem bers watch the political jockeying of the demagogues of the Indepen dent association. Deftly do they fling about such catch-phrases as "undergraduate democracy," voice of the campus is the Independent association," "improved undergra-

I challenge the Independent association to publish a list of the blushingly admits it is the "organization of the preponderant majority." Let the figures prove or disprove the contention.

I challenge the Independent as sociation to furnish to complete Student-Faculty reception, 8-10 audit of funds realized and dis

> I challenge the Independent as sociation to furnish any basis for the contention that theirs alone are "capable candidates concerned with social, academic, and other issues-that is, undergra

I challenge the Independent association to set forth any record of achievement of the Independer association's candidates who held office during the last school year. No Independent hater, this writ er wants students on this campu

who do not belong to social fra-

ternities and sororities to exercis

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Alumni News --

Robert V. Haskins, Jr., '39, is at- N.C. ending medical school at Tulane Lexington, is teaching home eco-University, New Orleans, La. His address is 621 Broadway, New Orleans. Raymond Lathrem, '38, Lexington, is an inspector for the Retail

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> J. T. SHUCK MANAGER

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Rhoads Norwood, Ohio, are parents of twin boys born July 20. Mrs. Rhoads was formerly Margaret Jean Gormley of is employed as a trainee for the content of the content

Goodyear Service company. His address is 910 Dacean Street, Durham, . . Ray Allen Wood, '39, nomics in Hogenville. Her address is Box 194.

at Randolph Field, Texas. Charles Wesley Metcalf, '39, is an attorney at law. His address is 118 Potomac Avenue, Winchester. . Catlettsburg.

S. T. Baer, '07, is the manager of the Big Wood Canal company . Thomas H. at Shoshone, Idaho. . . Cutler, '03, is the state highway engineer, department of highways, Frankfort. Mr. Cutler and his wife, Miriam Naive, '03 live at 509 Shel-. T. F. Ott, '07, is the general research supervisor of the Union Oil company. His home address is 61 Woodmere Way, Berkeley, California.

in Middlesboro in the National Theta Kappa Nu respectively. Joseph B. Shel-Bank building. by, '10, is the foundry manager of the Driver-Harris company, Harri-N. J. His home address is 307 Wyoming avenue, Maplewood . Gordon B. Finley, '30, is an attorney with the claim department of the Travelers Insurance 1252 Storks building, Louisville. He lives at 2901 Maccon-

Coleman Wright. '30, is a county attorney in Shelbyville . . . Edward L. Vieth, Jr., '30, lives at 33 East 26th street, Covington. He is an assistant engineer with the Drackett company, 5020 Spring Grove avenue, Cincinnati. . . . Fulton L. Gosney, '30, is postmaster at Alexandria.

Captain John W. Dindon, '31, lives 231 Riverside drive, Covington. He is in the general insurance bus iness at 1229 Carew Tower, Cincin-Celia Cregor Reid, '18. lives as 42 Carrera street, St. Augustine, Florida. One of her woodcuts a county agent at Savanah, Tenn. was chosen for the exhibition of contemporary American art for the New York World's Fair. There were only 1,200 pictures selected out of 25,000. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority....J. Owen Reynolds, '15, is an attorney at law at 603 Security Trust building, Lexington. His home address is 439

Doxie Dexter, '28, is a graduate tudent at the University. She is the night hostess in the new residence hall for women. . . H. W. Taylor, '06, is a marketing specialist, Tobacco Division, A. M. S. department of Agriculture. His home address is 5420 Conneticut avenue Washington, D. C. . . Omar McDowell, '06, lives at 2088 Lakeland avenue, Lakewood, Ohio. He is a distributor of Water Heaters, 1279 West 3rd Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Wylie B. Wendt, '06, is a professor of civil engineering at the University of Louisville. . . . T. M. Pea-

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Lambda Chi Banquet Will Celebrate Union

Epsilon Phi Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha, University of Kentucky, and Kappa Omega Zeta, Georgetown College will hold a joint banquet Alfred Donald Caven, '39, is a fly- at 7 p. m. Tuesday, October 17 at ng cadet, Air Corps, U. S. Army, the Lancaster hotel in Georgetown at which time the Georgetown chapter will be officially welcomed into Lambda Chi Alpha. This is Mary Lena Meade, '39, is teaching. part of the nation_wide celebration Her address is 2028 Center street, of the merger of Theta Kappa Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha which was onsumated September 1, 1939.

Ralph G. Edwards, alumni adviser of Epsilon Phi Zeta will act as toastmaster. The chief speaker of the evening will be William C. Wainright, national traveling secretary, who will present the charter to Kappa Omega. Other speakers on the program will include C. P. Johnson Jr., president of Epsilon Phi and Salin Baker, president of Kappa Omega, who will relate the R. L. Maddox, '09, is an attorney histories of Lambda Chi Alpha and

> Phi Taus Give Hill-Billy Party

The following persons attended hill-billy party last Friday night at the Phi Kappa Tau house: Bet-Ellen Evans, Nancy Brown, Mary Dorothy Hillenmeyer, Mary Caro-Elizabeth Bottorf Georgia Sutter, Harrodsburg, Margaret DeBord, Ann Adams, Betty Saggasser, Marjorie Swope, SAE Open House Mary Jane Hoskins, Geneva House Mr. and Mrs. Bart Peak, and Mrs.

ley, '16, lives in Princeton, and works on the Lyon County Herald at lowing the Kentucky-Oglethorpe football game Saturday.

Bryson spent the weekend in Ashland; Joe Lyttle visited in Grayson.

Lauren S O'Roark, '10, is the as-

207 1/2 East Hale avenue. Helen Daugherty, (Mrs. Helen D. Hazelrigg), '09, lives at 277 Mt. Airy Phi Delts Hold avenue, Paris. She is a history Open House eacher at Paris Junior high school Mary S. Godbey, '38, teaches art the Eastern junior high school in Louisville. Her home address is 207 cation this summer in trips through the middle west and in New York. .

Kasota avenue. Frank Thorpe Miles, '11, lives at

at 406 Elm street, Cincinnati. . avenue, Everett, Washington, has ton. oms after 39 years of service. the Cincinnati Post. Her address is Matthews. 26 Wallace avenue, Covington.

A. Smith Gill, '20, lives at 3911 Open House Given West Fifth street, Fort Worth, Tex- By Alpha Gamma Rhos as. He is the owner of the, Southwest Mapping company at 1112 Fort Worth National Bank building Hall M. Henry, '18, lives at Lincoln road, Lincoln, Mass. and is the assistant to the president of the New thorpe football game Saturday. England Gas and Electric association , 719 Massachusetts Avenue Mary Addie McAllister, '23.

Blower corporation, 311 Mutual pie Porch and Martha Blackburn. building, Kansas City. . . . F. Whitely, '16, is district manager for Lambda Chis Give the Wisconsin Power and Light Party After Game company, 15 North Main street, Fond du Lac, Wis. His home address 153 14th street. . . . Ivan P. Tashof, '16, is a patent lawyer, 344 Munsey building, Washington, D. C. His

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Pledge Officers

The pledge class of Phi Kappa Tau announce the following officers: ty Phelp, Gladys McDaniel, Mary president, Gus Green; Lexington; vice-president, Wallace Perry, New Margaret Johnson, Marjorie Randolph, Francis Renfro, Jean Elliot, Dever, Lexington.

By Kappa of Phi Kappa Taulyn Gregory, Helen Page, Ann Gor-ing, Mattigene Palmore, Jane Cherry, gan; Perry Dean, Carrollton; Don Maybelle Connelly, Mary James, Cole, Ashland; and John Keller,

Follows Game

pha Epsilon entertained with an open house and buffet supper fol-

Guests of the chapter were Ann Goring, Glenda Burton, Eileen Sulsistant director of Publication, Bell Telephone Laboratories, 463 West Mary Saudners, Louise Jones, Dot street, New York city. His home ad- Stagg, Laura Hershler, Adrian Hill, Dorothy Beeler, Deedie Allen, Betdress is 14 Ralph Place, Morristown, N. J. . . . J. Frank Grimes, '10, lives et Gains, Susie Hillton, Jane Ches-Lovens, Gladys McDaniels, Marjorie at 1342 Fontaine road, Lexington. nut. Margaret Marks, Mary Bell, Randolph, Caroline Conant, Mary is a broker at 502 Main street. Ruth Sanger, Virginia Cantrill, James, Frances Hardwick, Ann Rit-Sarah Denny, Ann Ritter, Mary ter, Jean Elliott, Maybelle Connel-South Peace, Osceloa, Ark. He is Conant, Betty Bakhaus, Elaine ly, Margaret DeBord, Mary Marattorney and abstracter at Lambert, Gene Ray Crawford, and garet Gentry, and Mary Jane Hos-Louise Hazelrigg.

The actives and pledges of Phi-Delta Theta entertained with an open house and buffet supper fol-W. Adair street. She spent her va- lowing the Oglethorpe game. Guests were Mary James, Margaret Purdom, Jane Miller, Betty Mitchell, Robert B. Olney, '37, is a junior in Dorothy Lair, June Byars, Frances, Berea, was a guest over the weekend the College of Medicine, University of Cincinnati. His address is 434 Riley, Ann McMullen, Dorothy

Neal, Sis Green, Jean Eilliot. Virginia Richey, Mildred Cox, Nat* Holmes avenue, Fort Thomas. He alie Patton, Jean Harpring, Jo Ann Mary Gore Rodes, Quincy Stana manufacturer's representative Taylor, Pat Pennebaker, Ann Over- ton, Marian Valleau, Phil Jenkins,

Louisville Laban Jackson, Eminence; Walter don spent the weekend in Louisville Mary Katherine Sutton, (Mrs. Gas- Flippin, Somerset; Bobby Enston B. Hannah), 26, lives on Green- minger, Richard Johnson, Jimmy end in Danville. ville avenue, Glendale, Ohio. . . . Patton, and Teedle Stien, all of Adele Slade, (Mrs. C. V. Carr.) '21, the Centre chapter; Lee Read and is the editor of the women's page of Hunt Collins, Louisville; and W. L.

Actives and pledges of Omicron of Alpha Gamma Rho entertained with an openhouse and buffet supper following the Kentucky-Ogle-Guests of the chapter were Mary

Hieronymous, Lee Overstreet, Liza-Cambridge, Mass. He is married to beth Wallace, Effie Kindell, Dot Stillis, Byrd Kendall, Lois Ogden, C. W. McDowell, '37, lives in the Betty McGregor, Bessie Campbell, Bainbridge apartments, 900 East Ann Johnson, Ann Spicer, Betty Armour, Kansas City, Mo. He is Lee, Betty Elliot, Lois Duncan, Marsales engineer for the American ion Clark, Dorothy Lancaster, Kap-

tucky-Oglethorpe football game Saturday.

Guests of the chapter included Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Martin and Maurice Pumphrey, of Cincinnati; Paul M. Jones, of Madisonville; Carl Vannoy and Mary Smith, of Danville; Jane Rice, Betty Sexton, Betty Hunter, Rosalie Pumphrey, and June Nicholson.

Sigma Chi Pledges Honor Boland

The pledges of Sigma Chi entertained with a party at Boonesboro Friday night in honor of Sonny Boland, pledge master.

Dates of the pledges were Emily Thompson, Eleanor Pauns, Dawson Hawkins, Ann Pettit, Katherine Owen, Deedie Allen, and Margaret Ellen Smith.

Sigma Chis Give Buffet Supper

Sigma Chi entertained with a buffet supper Saturday night following the Kentucky-Oglethorpe football

Guests of the chapter were Deedie Allen, Barbara Rehm, Annette Klingholz, Mary Conant, Conette Robinson, Margaret Marks, Elinor Rounsavall, Mary Lyon Robinson and Cecil Dulin, Danville

Pledged.....

To Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Tau Delta—Leonard Bell of Muncie,

To Kentucky of Triangle: Jim- Dear Marge: mie Ham, Lexington; Clayton Young, Frankfort; Billy Nichols, ington; Cecil Ballard, Youngstown, Ohio; and Chick Chambers, Lex-

To Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau: Jack Burgin, Lexington; and Harry Rivard. Covington.

Billy Penick, Lebonon.

Officers Elected

Beta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the election of the following officers: Ruth Peak, marshall; Janet Rodes, art chairman; and Deedie Allen, social chairman.

Delta Tau Delta Gives Open House

Actives and pledges of Delta Tau Ben Stansifer.

Social Briefs

DELTA TAU DELTA

Sebree of Cincinnati, Lois Duncan, and Ruth McClung . . . E. C. Wooton, Gene Combs, Orville Patton, Louis Haynes, Charlie Brooks, and

PHI KAPPA TAU

Dinner guests during the past week were Mattingene Palmore,

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Recent dinner guests at the house were Mary Louise Weisenberger, Jane Rice, Wynne Hixson, Sis Puryear, Betty Kengton, Pat Wetherill, Rosalie Pumphrey and Emily Hislop. .. William C. Wainwright, national traveling secretary is visiting the local chapter. Marvin Jones,

TRIANGLE

ests at the house John Heb-Joe Nitzschke spent the week-

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Dot Stagg was a weekend guest at the house. . . . Elaine Lambert, Henderson, has been visiting Sarah Peggy Weakley spent Berea. Biggs. Thursday in Louisville . . . Frances Higgins, Jane Job, Martha Harton Marion Hager, all of Ashland, were guests of Harriet Woods over the weekend. Elizabeth Van Gilst visited Betsy Gottron over the week-

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Dinner guests during the past week were Ann Ritter, Nancy Maxwell, Elizabeth Butler, Caroline Woods, Ann Goring, Eileen Sullivan, Elizabeth Grimes Chapman, Betty Andrew, Margaretta Ratliff, Mars Harris Noland, Richmond: Mr. J. G. Kinnaird, Dr. A. S. Reese, Elkton; Mr.s Gladys Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tabor, Elizabethtown. . . Sunday dinner guests at the house Lambda Chi Alpha entertained were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Snider and with a buffet supper after the Ken- Mr. and Mrs. William Humber, of Henderson; Mrs. C. McGill, of Alva, Oklahoma; Mrs. W. R. Ratliff, of Sharpsburg; and Betty Hayes.

> PHI SIGMA KAPPA Frank O'Brien spent the weekend

in Cincinnati. . . . Bill Linss and Don Johns spent the day in Louisville Saturday. . . . Will H. Was-son and Charles Cole spent the weekend at the house. . Doris Riechenbach, Janie Myers, and

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By ISABELLE PEACHER

When you asked, "What kind of clothes, what fads are Lextington; Chester Brown, Lex- all the rage now at U. K.?" in your last letter, I'm afraid you let yourself in for a deluge, because I'm simply bursting with enthusiasm over the things I've seen on the campus as well as in the shops here in Lexington. It's easy to understand now why the top-ranking designers of women's clothes prick up their ears with interest when they hear some new fashion To Kentucky of Phi Delta Theta note that has blared out from the jam session of Betty Coed's busy brain.

Since anything goes, the fads that? have found fertile soil here range exactly what I wanted yesterday in from the ridiculous to the sublime, and life is worth the living indeed! beige gabardine on one side and a For example, one gal crooked her gorgeous green plaid on the other baby spoon, all decorated with her name, around her wrist and, bingo! the different thing about it is everyone just raves about the new the fact that a matching green "spoon braclets." (I can't help speculating on the damage that might fit. Last night, when Bob was saybe done if we ever branched out ing, "When shall I see you again?" of the spoon sets into the knives I must have had my mind on my and forks!)

Delta entertained with a buffet dorse is that of tying our curly can't blame him for looking a litsupper after the Oglethorpe game. locks up with little bows of laundry Guests were Ann Myers, Dorothy name tags. When anyone is absent-Hillenmeyer, Lida Bell Howe, Sue minded as I, and has to say, "how Ransdal, Helen Stansifir, Virginia do you do," to so many strangers Pettus, Louellen Penn, Ruth Benname tags are indeed a blessing. nett. Bonnie Middleton, Louise Ewan, (Mmm! I wonder if we could induce Mattigene Palmore, Martha Jane the members of the opposite sex to Rich, Miriam Gardhouse, Ann Moore and Ann Hager, Owensboro; it's an idea.) Still another "brite John Conrad, Morry Holcomb, Ste- chile" sawed a dozen or so nice wart Maxhurin, Jim Cook, and Os- colored pencils in two, strung 'em wald Hageman, Owensboro; and on a chain an wears 'em around her neck with her "sloppy Joe" cardi-gan. Tiny balloons in all different colors treated in the same way are nice too, until some smarty comes along with a sense of humor and a

In window shopping around Lexington yesterday, I saw dozens of reasons why my allowance should Dinner guests of the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Sebree and Neff of wooden slugs on a gold chain. No, I was in too big a rush to inquire whether or not they would fit in the slot machines, but I'd instructional personnel of the Uni-Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma AlJohn Stevenson spent the weekend at the house. Stafford Kelly spent of nickels, dimes, and quarters. Incidentally, I saw just the bag

> perfect. It was a black kid shoulder or prejudicial enlarged binocular case. Of course, -simpully stunning!

high time to indulge in one of those L. Tudor. ndispensable reversibles. I found

at the house Sunday . . . Dr. H. H. system. Tests were graded and con-Nininger, of Denver, Colorado, was ducted by faculty and student mema dinner guest at the house Friday bers of the board. night.

KAPPA SIGMA

Dinner guests at the house Friday night were Mrs. W. O. Hayes, Elna Winkler, Ann Moore, Peggy Shumate, Pat Wetherill, Sonny Hagen-Dinner guests over the weekend buch, Lida Belle Howe, Eileen were Wilma Welch, Evelyn Russell, Schultz. . . . John Womack spent the weekend at his home in Grayson. . . . Everett Metcalf has re- home town school brings 13 more t 406 Elm street, Cincinnati. . . . street, Jane Potter, Audrey Gam-William S. Page, '92, 3830 Hoyt ble, Sketter Thomas, and Didi Pres-venue, Everett, Washington, has ton.

and Fred Fisher. . . Bill Mosley, turned to Louisville after spending and six be-Wickliffe Hendry, Ed Wallis, and a week at the house. . . . Jack Way, ton.

here.

Nine enrolled because expenses of the control of the con Coffe, Lou at the house Saturday night were licity literature accounted directly Sunday dinner guests were nine more.

. . .

Virginia Batterton and Betty Artz

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Betty Hayes, Miami University, social opportunities guided their and Ann McMullin, University of Wisconsin, are now affiliated with Indianapolis gave his opinion that Beta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sally Cannon spent the weekend at the house.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO Luncheon guests Saturday were Gene Walker, Emily Johnson, and Peg Tallman, Harriet Eloise Rochester. . . Guests over the weekend were John Bell, Bert Mantle. Gene Warren, Charles Barnette. Crosky, W. C. Blakeman, and Warren Holt.

one of the leading stores here. It is with a hood,

new purchase, for I answered Another idea that I heartily endreamily, "The first rainy day!". I tle anxiously at me as though doubting my sanity, but he'll unclerstand and forgive all when he sees how wonderful I'll look in it.

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ion, the new constitution can be launched on a successful career."

As stated in the constitution, "the grading system, examination papers and score sheet shall be preserved in the office of the registrar until after the election and shall be open to inspection by any student or

Aspirants have the right to appeal to the Men's Student Council for your black and white herring- at any time preceding the election. land; Joe Lyttle visited in Grayson, bone reefer, and if you decide to if they consider any act of the come up for any of the races or the election board in conducting and football games it would be simply grading the examination as unfair

bag that looked exactly like an Of 52 petitioners 38 office seekers took the qualification tests. it zipped around the top and every- Election board members are Prof. thing. Stunning-was the word for L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean of the agriculture college; Dr. J. Hunt-After having been soaked good ley Dupre, history professor; Dr. and proper once or twice, while run-ning between classes in one of these sor of psychology, Harriet Hender-"local showers" I decided it was shot; John H. Morgan; and William

Faculty members of the election oard prepared the examination Louise Ostrander were dinner guests and predetermined the grading

(Continued from Page One) The reputation of this institution alone influenced the choice of 21 freshmen. The fact that it is their

Nine enrolled because expenses ouse over the weekend. . . . Guests Books, pamphlets, and other pub-Barker, Sarah Neander, for 19 new students, and newspaper Louise Watt, Ish McKay, Ruth and magazine articles, combined Ware, Pat Wetherill, and Elna Wink- with radio programs, influenced

Four students, all of them from Oscar Hays spent Sunday in the east, joined the ranks of University freshmen because they wanted to attend a southern school. A trio of students admit that increased choice. One freshman, coming from "southern school people are more scholarly.

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Stormy Petrels Becalmed As Wildcats Surge On To 59-0 Victory

ARE SCORED BY 7 MEN

ed the Oglethorpe university Stormy across markers. etrels by a 59-0 score Saturday afternoon on Stoll Field.

the game when Dave Zoeller swept In addition, Jones ran his point celluloid collar, reversed his field perfect after touchdown kicks. Like a snower bath in a cheap ter found them swinging into plays celluloid collar, reversed his field perfect after touchdown kicks. hotel, the Blues were hot and cold with first quarter fire. Honest, to merely a question as to how high Hoot Combs, Joe Shepherd, Charley the Cats would boost the score.

While the powerful Wildcat runners were wading through the line and around the ends for 18 first downs and 492 yards from scrimas helpless as a sparrow in a tornado and could register but 62 Then after three pitiful punches

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9 TOUCHDOWNS leather was pushed to the Kentucky 17 yard line before the timers gun ended the drive.

Despite the scoring derby, which delighted a gathering of 10,000, including some 4,000 high school day guests. Kentucky was far off the form that carried them to a sterling 21-13 win over Vanderbilt last week. Especially absent was the In a rehearsal for tougher games savage blocking that marked that to come, Kentucky's touchdown game. Still the touchdowns came thicker than ants to a picnic. The conscious football team, using every point collecting was well distriscoring device in the books, pluck- buted with seven men dragging

A couple of hinge-hipped, fleasized sophomore halfbacks, Junior The massacre was started on Jones and Ermal Allen, led the Cats suffered the worst let-down at a dog show, Oglethorpe, dead Kentucky's third running play of scorers with two touchdowns each. around right end like fire around a total for the day to 15 with three Like a shower bath in a cheap and breezed 50 yards to score stand- Other markers were escorted past ing up. From that point on it was the final double sripe by Zoeller, Ishmael and Noah Mullins. Mullins and Jim Hardin each added to the deluge with extra points.

How It Began

Carnes kicked to Sheffield on the mage, the Oglethorpe offense was Oglethorpe 30 to open the game yards by rushing and four first at the stout Cat line, Axelburg downs. The only Petrel scoring punted out on the Kentucky 29. threat came in the final three min- On the first play Zoeller rounded utes when, with Wildcat third and end for 15 yards to the 43. Combs fourth string men in the game, the then set the stage for Zoeller's had swept open a path, but due merely a rehearsal for the Georgia touchdown sprint by pounding over tackle for 7 up to the midfield stripe. Swinging wide around end, scampered home without a man quarter when Dutch Ishmael added 1939 grid drama, "The Road Back." Zoeller, with perfect blocking, threatening him. Hardin's kick was wild, marking the first time this ball planted on the Petrel 17 yard year he has missed.

Kentucky's second marker came Axelburg had again punted out of for 24 yards and planted the ball sent his way. on the Petrel 35. Combs hit over tackle with an electric burst of one yard line. From that point team work was shelved. Combs plowed over. Hardin again

Later in the first period Kentucky again struck when Capt. Joe Shepherd, from deep punt formation, followed devastating interference like a road map around right end and stepped 49 yards to register. Hardin's try was good and the score was 19-0 as a new team came into the game.

Carried On But the riot was not yet settled, ural. not by 40 points and after three minutes of play in the second period, Jones rounded end for 9 yards

yard line. A place kick by Mullins game was aged two minutes when ran the total to 33-0. Mullins kick- the first Kentucky score came and off was returned to the Petrel 33 there was the same amount of time but Axelberg's pass was intercepted left in the game when the final six feathers were wrenched from th he zigged 55 yards down the side- Petrels' wings. lines to score. Ishmael scored the only marker I predicted Kentucky to win by

Zoeller had moved the ball from in estimating Kentucky. I don't their own 25 in seven plays.

yard line for his second touchdown turned to the 34 but Axelburg was are always available at the field. forced to punt after three futile plunges. His punt went to Allen on his own 30 and he set sail for the clear. Jones' kick ran the margin to its peak.

YW GROUPS TO MEET

Included in the activities of the various YWCA groups this week will be a weiner roast for the junior round table Wednesday afternoon will assemble at 4 o'clock at the Y by 6 p. m. same day at room. The cabinet and council will entertain the advisory board with a tea at 4:30 p. m., Thursday, in the

> Meetings of the various groups in the Y lounge are scheduled as fol- it to stop. lows: Tuesday-fine arts, 5 p. m.; cabinet and freshman club, 7 p. m.; Wednesday-Senior forum and social service, 5 p. m.; Thursday campus service, 4 p. m., world affairs, 5 p. m., and Sophomore com-

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WING'S

American Luncheon

Calling 'Em Wild

By Joe Creason

With the same helpless look of a man watching a truck run over his new derby hat, Coach John Patrick sat on the bench Saturday afternoon at Stoll Field and witnessed the complete dismembering of his Oglethorpe Stormy Petrels by Kentucky's Wildcats, 59-0.

A one line description of the game would aptly be that Kentucky found Oglethorpe a hard team not to score on.

game as a team could be, kept fit

fully fighting back. The last quar

ter found them swinging into plays

completely was as tragic as Christ-

mas without toys, a boy at com-

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ry Clo, '04, who presided at the din-

ner, and Mr. Kaemffe succeeds Ed-

EXCUSES AND REASONS

and Rufus L. Weaver, '95.

restaurant in New York city.

a thirsty man denied a drink.

Compared to their performance last week against Vanderbilt, the had less chance than a stray cat since the Wright brother's first flying machine failed to function. by spells. Every Kentucky play see such a willing team fall so was as open as a pairie county, nothing more complete than an offtackle smash being called, but still the touchdowns came with monotonous regularity.

Shoot if you must this old grey those tragedies. head, but the victory, decisive as it was, left me with an empty feelingthe steak is served. Somethingother than opposition-was lacking. Too frequently Cat runners ferried the leather into six point land, clares it to be a near perfect recnot because the road clearing crew ord. But Saturday's game was solely to their blinding speed.

There were notable exceptions to That encounter will really be a this. Particularly in the third test before the critics of Kentucky's his six points to the riot. With the stripe, third down and 11 to go, Dutch backed up, took aim, and exactly four minutes later, after with the Cat blockers mowing down the opposition like a thunderbolt bounds on the Cat 29. Combs hit from Jove's fist, exploded straight around left end for 13 yards and over center and scored without so the Therese Worthington Grant Zoeller floated a pass to Shepherd much as a restraining glance being

> Caused By Opposition For most of the first half the

tackie with an electric burst of speed and moved to the 23. Zoeller can burst of corn gress. The meeting was closed by then short a perfect pass to Hardin mash but after that, except for the singing of "My Old Kentucky" then shot a perfect pass to Hardin, mash but after that, except for who caught the ball and fell on the spasmodic fits (for Oglethorpe), Home" led by Mary Louise McKen-

Since there are two sides to other things than phonograph records, perhaps it was a good thing the Howard West, '05, president, and Cats were slightly off their feed, Fred Kaemffe, '33, secretary-treasfor the sake of the score keepers. Then too, so little opposition might have caused the let-up. The Wildcats took the field confident that they would have a tough battle but after they began to shake the Petafter they began to shake the Pet-rels for touchdowns like apples off a Fred Rankin, '07, Joseph Shelby, '10, tree, to ease up and play just better Tobe Smith, '04, Charles White, '09, than the opposition was only nat-

Tried to Keep Score Down Despite the efforts of Coach Ab Kirwan, who tried in every way and his first touchdown. His own to hobble the Cats, the game turned conversion was perfect. Three Ogle- into one of the most unevenly thorpe and five Kentucky plays matched scraps since they sent later, Mullins scored from the one Custer out after the Indians. The Civil Engineers.

With my blindfold and sharp pin of the third period with a 16 yard 28-0. Gad! Think of it, the first smash over center after he and time I have ever been conservative know how I expected Kentucky to As the final quarter opened Jones keep the score down to that class plunged over tackle from the six Maybe I thought Coach Kirwan would insert his managers, Buster and ran the score to 52-0 with a Brown, Skipper Mann and a couple place kick. The kick-off was re- of those little cotton pickers who

Crying Towel Dropped Now having finished weeping into my hot dog, the game did have goal-line 70 yards up field. Twice it its silverplated features. For inseemed as if the elusive Allen was stance, the first seven touchdowns halted but each time he kept twist- were hauled over by seven different ing, digging and pulled his way backs. That shows how well the scoring punch is distributed. Then the touchdowns were scored in every conceivable manner. There were long runs (Zoeller 50 yards, Shepherd 49 yards); shot bucks (Combs 2 yards, Mullins 2 yards, Jones 6 yards and Ishmael 16 yards); pass interceptions (Allen 52 yards); punt returns (Allen 70 on the Experiment farm. The party yards) and even a marker scored on a fumble when Jones scooped up a loose ball and galloped 9

Trying to halt the mercury-footed Cat backs was as useless as yelling 'whoa" at a tornado and expecting

Line Work Grand Down in the line, the work of both the starting and substituting teams was sterling. The 62 yards picked up by Oglethorpe brought to 139 yards the distance covered by the oposition in three games. While the tackles, guards and centers were working together like ice cream and apple pie, in halting the grasping Petrel attempts, the ends were hanging around the necks of the Oglethorpe runners like lead

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Kentucky-Oglethorpe Statistics

Player	Trys	Gained	Average
Shepherd	2	66	33.0
Zoeller	5	82	16.4
Combs	6	49	8.1
Allen		49	8.1
Jones	-	52	7.4
Mullins	3	68	22.6
Carnes	3	16	5.3
Ishmael	4	54	13.5
Hammonds		3	3.0
Oglethorpe			
George	10	37	3.7
Axelburg	7	-14	-2.0
Ferrario	6	15	2.5
Roberti	2	9	4.5
M. Kelly	11	19	1.7
LoCoscio	3	9	3.0
Pressley	3	14	4.6
Tosches	3	-7	-2.3

Intramurals

mencement forgetting his speech or Still, give me a few more of ong passes dazed Lambda Chi Al- of the Kentucky Conference of So- being added. pha yesterday and as a result Pi cial Work at the organization's 27th Kappa Alpha romped through to an annual meeting concluded Saturday Kentucky now has played three easy 24-0 gridiron victory in an In- in Louisville. games, all of which have been won. tramural tournament game. Persons close to Professor Einstein

Sigma Nu came back from a 26-0 Best, head of sociology department. rouncing at the hands of Kappa Sessions of the meeting were held in Sigma last week to defeat Alpha the Kentucky hotel. Dr. John Man-Gamma Rho by 12-0 in a hard ning, professor of political science, fought battle. Alpha Gamma Rho presented a report as chairman of failed to play yesterday thereby for- the legislative committee at the fingame this week-end in Louisville. feiting to Kappa Sigma.

Frezza leading the attack, the fare commissioner, Mayor Reed Wil-Mitchell A. C. scored an unexpected 2-0 victory over Andy Slatt's Independents Friday afternoon as the inderdogs played their powerful rivals to a standstill. Ed Bark- la M. Morey Louisville, treasurer. man's Polecats postponed their match with Spickard's "Has-Beens" and Phi Kappa Tau took the measure of Kappa Alpha by 12-0.

First round playoffs in the ten-The President and Mrs. McVey nis tournament were delayed last made informal and informative talks week by rain but the following about the University and its prosingle matches have been completed: Bucknell defeated Lewis; Cray conquered Folkerth: Boland won over Lowry; Traber defeated Officers of the New York alumni Bode; Denny defeated Little and Paul, Minn. club, elected at the dinner, are Hamilton won from Gentile.

Coaches Honored

For the second successive week ward Tierney, '35. Stephen A. Ra-Coach Ab Kirwin and Athletic Dipier, former student, was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Howrector Bernie Shively will be guests of honor at the meeting of the Louisville Down Town Quarterbacks Club which will meet tonight in the YMCA building. Also on the program will be mo-

tion pictures of the Kentucky-Oglethorpe game and the Univer-"Excuses and Reasons" was the ubject of a discussion by W. R. sity of Georgia-Citadel battle.

Sociologists Elect

alumni secretary and state admin-

Mr. Salyers succeeds Dr. Harry

al session. Other officers named With Paul Durbin and Tony were: Miss Margaret Woll, state wel-Louisville, Dr. A. Y. Lloyd, Frankfort, Miss Adeline Kell of Louisville vice-presidents: Mr. Fred Kearney, Louisville, secretary: and Miss Viotor in the society.

Former Law Dean Will Head School

Dr. Charles J. Turck, forme dean of the University law school has been appointed to the presidency of Macalester college of St. Doctor Turck received his A.B

degree from Tulane in 1911, his M.A. degree from Columbia in 1912, and his LL.D. degree from Kentucky Wesleyan in 1928. He is member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Nu, and Phi Delta Phi. He was admitted to the bar in

New York in 1913. Since then he has held professorships at Tulane and Vanderbilt, and in 1937 he was a delegate to the World Conference at Oxford and Edinburgh. From 1927 to 1934 he was presi dent of Centre College, Danville and at present he is general director Sutherland, assistant professor of Last week at the first meeting of the board of Christian educa-English, given Friday before mem- of the club, approximately 400 per- tion of the Presbyterian Church in bers of the American Society of sons were present and saw films of the United States, a position he has held for the last five years.

AMONG SCORERS

By furnishing 15 points in Saturday's 59-0 riot of Oglethorpe, Junior Jones, sophomore halfback, moved into first place among the Kentucky team grid scorers with Phone 517. Kentucky team grid scorers with

place tie with Ermal Allen, who also lugged the leather into six point land twice. Jones' total shows three touchdowns and four extra points. Jim Hardin, although missing on his first two trys for extra points Saturday, finally connected with his final attempt to run to five his conversions for the season.

Thus far Kentucky has outscored Robert K. Salyers, University its three opponents by 101 points to 13. Fifteen touchdowns have istrator of the National Youth Administration, was elected president been scored with 11 extra points

The scoring total: Player

TO INSPECT CENTERS

Frank Ernest Hill, New York city, director of a study of listening groups being conducted by the federal radio education committee, will arrive in Lexington Monday for a three day visit to eastern and central Kentucky. During his stay he Dr. Best will continue as a direc- will inspect the University's chain of mountain listening centers, E. G. Sulzer, radio and publicity director of the University was advised Mon-

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